

THE PROPOSED AMERICAN COLLEGE POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

BIG UPS AT GOLF BY MISS M. CONROY

Fox Hills Girl, After Being 2 Down With 2 to Play.

Wins.

DEFEATS MRS. JACKSON

Former National Titleholder Loses Extra Hole Match at Nassau.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

The match in which Gardner W. White of Nassau defeated Grant A. Peacock of Cherry Valley and won the metropolitan championship of the Garden City links less than two weeks ago was scarcely more exciting and not more dramatic in its closing stages than that which Miss Molly Conroy of Fox Hills yesterday took from Mr. H. Arnold Jackson of Greenwich, twice former national titleholder, in the second round of the women's metropolitan championship tournament at Nassau.

It was thought that Mrs. Jackson's play and experience would be too much for her, but without giving much thought to reputation the Fox Hills girl went bravely along, and in the end had the great satisfaction of pulling out of the fire on the nineteenth green a match in which her opponent was within a hole of winning.

Over the first nine holes Miss Conroy and Mrs. Jackson made a capital match of it. The Fox Hills girl's superior long play being fully offset by the steadiness of Mrs. Jackson's short game. It was nip and tuck for these first nine holes, first one and then the other taking the lead. Mrs. Jackson had been 1 up at the second and again at the fourth, but on the eighth Miss Conroy laid her ball on the lip of the cup and took the lead with a 2, only to lose the ninth and thereby allow the match to turn all square.

On the Homeward Half.

Starting the homeward half of the course Miss Conroy's game took a slump, and the result that she lost three in a row. Such an advantage coming at such a critical stage did it appear certain to the gallery that Mrs. Jackson was to qualify for the senior tour. But Mrs. Conroy's holes left to play, the former national champion still was 3 up.

There is an old superstition that the golfer who is 2 up and 5 to play has something about him that has been passed on to him or her. Mrs. Jackson, however, was beyond the stage where the superstitions had caused her to worry for her safety. She was up with only 1 to play, and she took only three holes in these 5 holes to win the match.

At the fourteenth Miss Conroy sank a nice putt to cut her opponent's lead to 2 up. Still 2 up with 4 to play, she took some beating. However, as the short fifteenth Miss Conroy won another hole back, leaving Mrs. Jackson with only 1 to her lead. Mrs. Jackson was down here, but with an eighteen foot putt the Fox Hills girl claimed the hole in a far.

At the heat of that sweating day the faithful gallery again had caught the scent of battle, but the match was considered to be as good as over when playing the long sixteenth Miss Conroy took a shot by getting into the middle of the left of the green, while with the like Mrs. Jackson laid a long putt of twenty-five or thirty feet stone dead. That settled it. Mrs. Jackson was down here, but with an eighteen foot putt the Fox Hills girl claimed the hole in a far.

While many of the short tees are being used this week, the eighteenth hole is an exception. Unfortunately this is just where the women could not be given the full advantage of the long driver to force to sacrifice her distance and to play short. But Mrs. Jackson's second shot was just like the player gifted with only average hitting ability.

Although driving a nice ball, Miss Conroy could not take a chance, even if she had been on the fairway. She was in the rough, but she placed her ball nicely and then had to trust to hitting Mrs. Jackson on the short game.

When the putt came to be made it was found that while Miss Conroy was thirty feet beyond the hole, Mrs. Jackson was hole high, fifteen feet away. Miss Conroy gave the ball a chance, but failed to hole, and when Mrs. Jackson laid down her ball, she was only five feet from the hole. It did not seem possible that Mrs. Jackson could miss her putt, but this is exactly what happened, and became necessary to play an extra hole.

While driving may not be everything in golf, it sometimes is a great part of the battle. In this particular match it was just everything for Mrs. Jackson placed her ball down the center of the fairway. Mrs. Jackson found a trap. The ball lay cleanly, but with her first attempt Mrs. Jackson hit the bank and the ball went from the hole. Mrs. Jackson had to play a second from the sand. This time she was successful, but before Mrs. Conroy found it necessary to lift her club for her approach Mrs. Jackson had played four.

Miss Conroy hit the mound on her approach, but she laid her third close, and after playing five and being still wide of the cup Mrs. Jackson congratulated her conqueror.

The Summary.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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THE BIG FOUR.

Lake four gallant knights of old. Our four horsemen sought their quest; Mounted, ready to uphold Their idea this land was best; Crossed the ocean's flow and ebb; From beyond that rolling foam Milburn, Hitchcock, Stoddard, Webb, With the Cup are coming home.

ONE FOR OUR SIDE.

Dust off the mantelpiece. We got a cup at last. Might as well put it out where all the company can see it, because it's a cup. Moreover, the Britons enjoyed losing it just as much as a guy who is broke would enjoy losing a will which named him as a wealthy relative's sole heir. They'll call us jolly old boys and say that we deserved to win, but later they'll go out behind the woodshed and start practicing again. They have no idea of letting that cup repose here permanently.

TO THE PONIES.

Ponies, don't imagine you forget the part you played. Racing with the speed of light and turning on a dime. And the stress of the highest—then trying all the time. May your oats and grass be sweet and always of the best; When your legs grow stiff with age, then may you lie in clover. We will tell this spinning world that you have earned your rest; Won your right to take your ease when playing days are over.

THAT NAVY CREW.

Exteriorly, at least, Navy men should be natural prohibitionists. It is their nature and their calling to take to the water. And they appear to take to it a little ahead of anybody else. That is a great credit that Glendon has put together at Annapolis. It wrote its name in water yesterday, but it also carved it pretty deep on the lasting tablets of Fame.

It is a pity that Princeton could not have gone to Poughkeepsie. The Tigers mapped out their rowing schedule and stuck to it, as they should, but it would have been a great thing for the spectators to see Leh's crew in that race. As it is, we have two champion crews. Princeton, champion sprinters, and the Navy, champions over the longer distance. Trying to compare them is like trying to compare Paddock with a quarter miler. We know he could beat him in a two-hundred-yard dash, and he might go on and beat him for the quarter. Also he might not.

THE CALIFORNIANS.

Those native sons are sons of guns In any sort of game. Three thousand miles they'll come with smiles To take a crack at Fame. And lose or win it is a sin The way they take our breath; If they do meet with him defeat They scare us half to death.

There must be something after all in that California climate. We can sit around and say that their crews haven't much rowing form, but they have a lot of get up and go about them, and, form or no form, they come pretty close to getting there just the same.

Brookline Gets 1922 National Golf Meet

THE amateur championship tournament of the United States Golf Association for the year 1922 will be held over the links of the Brookline, Mass., according to an announcement made yesterday by W. D. Vanderbilt, the secretary of the national body. The date has not been officially determined as yet, but it will probably be held some time during the first two weeks in September.

Advertising Men Continue Tourney at Cooperstown

Maxwell, Alexander, Conklin and Perry Survive.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 23.—The American Golf Association of Advertising Interests continued its tournament on the links here to-day. Survivors in the first sixteen were Lee Maxwell, E. C. Alexander, E. Conklin and A. C. Perry. Maxwell again showed his ability in medal play with a score of 76 for the eighteen holes. The summary:

First sixteen—E. M. Alexander won from W. Ford by default. Second—Perry beat O. Gardner, 2 and 1; A. C. Perry beat G. T. Hobbs, 2 and 1; Lee Maxwell beat W. Lachar, 2 and 1.

Second sixteen—Ray Wilken beat A. L. Johnson, 2 and 1; H. K. Evans beat E. G. Gould, 2 and 1; Ralph Trist beat O. M. Kerslake, 2 and 1; G. Campbell beat S. Medley, 2 and 1.

Third sixteen—J. P. Prosky beat W. R. Shuman, 2 and 1; C. A. Mower beat W. T. Todd, 2 and 1; C. O. Worsburg beat W. C. Fox, 2 and 1; T. O'Brien beat C. Newell, 2 and 1.

Fourth sixteen—R. M. Thompson beat P. H. Dyer, 2 and 1; J. H. Dyer beat H. C. Dyer, 2 and 1; M. Mulholland beat H. C. Dyer, 2 and 1.

BEATEN EIGHTEENS.

First Division—Arthur Hill beat E. K. Gordon, 2 and 1; Charles Wright beat W. R. Hamilton, 2 and 1; J. H. Dyer beat E. T. Thacher beat J. H. Stewart, 1 up.

Second Division—Harry Adams beat George Leitch, 1 up; H. N. Black beat A. Klein, 2 and 1; E. N. Porter beat M. H. Hanks, 2 and 1; J. Frank Saffell beat J. Peabody, 1 up.

Third Division—J. P. Frost beat W. R. Ward, 2 and 1; H. P. Green won from H. Ruggles by default; James Barber beat J. H. Wright, 2 and 1; J. D. Dubois, 1 up; Montague Lee, a bye; T. D. Dyer, a bye. Lee Maxwell again showed his ability in medal play with a score of 76 for the 18 holes.

Cubans Lose at Polo.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The War Department Green, holder of the United States Army polo championship title, won the first international military polo tournament here to-day, defeating the Cuban Army four in the last of the three games.

Best Team Won, General Verdict of Englishmen

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 22.—The general verdict by press and public is that the best team won the international polo match. Some of the British followers of the game are inclined to attribute the defeat of the defenders this year to American superiority in mounts, which critics say is a 50 per cent. factor in a team's chances for success. Other observers, however, have called attention to the performance of the British in the championship matches, during which in the spurts down the field the British mounts have held the advantage quite as frequently as those of the Americans and appeared to average fairly evenly with the American animals.

F. W. Barrett, and added, "No, it wasn't that, but we weren't up to the Americans' polo, that's all." Throughout the game several thousand Americans sent up cheers and applause for the British, and the nerves of the native spectators. They contented themselves with clapping their hands when their own defenders made a brilliant play and objected bitterly to the "American racket." But Ambassador Harvey himself vied with Field Marshal Earl Haig in cheering from the royal box, and the Prince of Wales turned a good-natured smile and told both of them that he liked it.

When the ball was thrown in it was met by Webb, who took it up the field for the Americans, but Lockett obtained it from him. Milburn obtained the ball from Lockett and drove it into the English goal, whence it was knocked into the field by Wodehouse to Tommy Hitchcock.

Lockett received the ball from Hitchcock after a moderate drive, and the next shot was made by Tomkinson, who drove it over bounds at midfield.

From a scrimmage which took place in the center the ball was hit by Hitchcock to Stoddard, who drove it into the English goal for the first score of the game at 3:35 o'clock.

On the throw in Stoddard got away with the ball, which he carried forth to the English by a long side shot. A series of sharp exchanges followed in midfield, and from it Milburn drove the ball into English territory, where it was followed up by Lockett, who scored for the Americans, making the score 2 to 0 in favor of the United States. The second point was made two minutes after the first.

On the resumption of play a miss was made by Wodehouse, but the ball was retrieved by the English players near the side boards in their own territory. From there Milburn obtained possession of it, passing the ball to Stoddard, who made the third score for the American team.

THREE SCORES IN THREE MINUTES.

The three American scores were made within a period of three minutes. Wodehouse obtained possession of the ball on the throw in, and after several misses the English players carried it to the American goal, where Milburn took possession of it. A delay of several minutes followed, and the ball was then driven into the English goal by the Americans, making the score 3 to 0 in favor of the United States. The second point was made two minutes after the first.

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U. S. TEAM LIFTS CUP FROM BRITONS, 10-6

Continued from First Page.

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This is the first time in the history of the game that a course has been selected a year in advance, but it is only following out the policy of progress mapped out at the annual meeting, which time a committee, headed by Robert Gardner of Chicago, was appointed to make the selection of courses for future championships.

Centre Shot by Barrett.

When the ball was thrown in for play at the beginning of the second chukker it was driven into American territory by a shot down the center by Barrett, who missed the goal. Webb up the field, but Milburn stopped the drive. He returned the ball toward the English side, where it again fell near the goal. Barrett, whose drive hit Milburn's pony, Tomkinson took the ball in hand, but he was so hard ridden by Tomkinson that he was robbed of a chance to score.

At the end of the period the ball was on the sideboards. Score of the first chukker: United States, 3; Great Britain, 0. The players were applauded as they left the field.

English Miss Many Shots.

A few seconds later England was unfortunate not to score. Play continued in American territory and Milburn at length drove over the boards. There was much missing of the goal by the English players, and a pretty score drove the ball to the end of the field where it was passed by Wodehouse to Tomkinson, who drove it into the English goal for the first score of the game.

At the beginning of the third period the ball was on the sideboards. Score of the first chukker: United States, 3; Great Britain, 0. The players were applauded as they left the field.

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America and England Tied In Polo Series of Eight Games

The present is the eighth series of matches for the international polo cup. The record follows:

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1886-NEWPORT, R. I.	1911-MEADOW BROOK, L. I.
ENGLAND, 2 MATCHES; AMERICA, 0.	AMERICA, 2 MATCHES; ENGLAND, 0.
1-W. Thom. 1-Capt. Hone	1-L. Waterbury 1-Capt. Chespe
2-H. Belmont 2-H. R. T. Lawley	2-M. Waterbury 2-Capt. J. E. Edwards
3-F. P. Keene 3-Capt. M. Little	3-H. P. Whittey 3-Capt. J. E. Edwards
Back-T. Hitchcock Back-Capt. Wilson	America won first match by 4 to 3 and second by 4 to 3 1/2.
1900-HURLINGHAM, ENGLAND.	1913-MEADOW BROOK, L. I.
ENGLAND, 1 MATCH; AMERICA, 0.	AMERICA, 2 MATCHES; ENGLAND, 0.
1-W. Thom. 1-Capt. Hone	1-L. Waterbury 1-Capt. Chespe
2-F. P. Keene 2-F. M. Frake	1-L. E. Stoddard 2-F. M. Frake
Back-L. McCrery Back-J. Watson	3-H. P. Waterbury 3-Capt. Edwards
1902-HURLINGHAM, ENGLAND.	1-L. Waterbury 1-Capt. Chespe
ENGLAND, 2 MATCHES; AMERICA, 1.	2-M. Waterbury 2-Capt. J. E. Edwards
1-R. L. Agassiz 1-C. P. Nicholas	3-H. P. Whittey 3-Capt. J. E. Edwards
2-L. Waterbury 2-F. M. Frake	Back-Capt. Lockett Back-J. Hiltson
3-Y. E. L. M. 3-Capt. M. Little	America won first match by 5 to 3 and second match by 4 to 4 1/2.
Back-L. Waterbury Back-Buckmaster	1915-MEADOW BROOK, L. I.
Back-L. Waterbury Back-L. Agassiz	ENGLAND, 2 MATCHES; AMERICA, 0.
America won first match by 5 to 3 and second by 4 to 1, and third, 7 to 1.	AMERICA, 2 MATCHES; ENGLAND, 0.
1900-HURLINGHAM, ENGLAND.	1-R. L. Montague 1-Capt. Tomkinson
AMERICA, 2 MATCHES; ENGLAND, 0.	2-L. Waterbury 2-Capt. J. E. Edwards
AMERICA, 2 MATCHES; ENGLAND, 0.	3-M. J. Barrett 3-M. J. Barrett
1-L. Waterbury 1-Capt. Hone	Back-D. M. Mithun Back-Capt. Lockett
2-H. P. Whittey 2-Capt. J. E. Edwards	England won first match by 4 to 3 and second by 4 to 2 1/2.
Back-L. McCrery Back-J. Watson	1916-MEADOW BROOK, ENGLAND.
America, 2 MATCHES; ENGLAND, 0.	AMERICA, 2 MATCHES; ENGLAND, 0.
1-L. Waterbury 1-Capt. Hone	AMERICA, 2 MATCHES; ENGLAND, 0.
2-H. P. Whittey 2-Capt. J. E. Edwards	1-Louis K. Stoddard 1-Lt. Col. H. T. K'n
Back-L. McCrery Back-J. Watson	2-T. M. Franch 2-M. J. Barrett
America won first match by 11 to 4 and second by 10 to 6.	3-J. Watson Webb 3-Lord Wodehouse
	Back-Capt. H. Lloyd Back-Capt. Lockett
	America won first match by 11 to 4 and second by 10 to 6.